

STURT

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Doug Kitto (Jr.-Gas.) and Elizabeth Maticek (Jr.-Jus.) examine one of the many pieces of art which were on display last week in the Halleck Center Ballroom. All items were made in occupational therapy sessions at Beatty Memorial Hospital, Westville, Ind. The display consisted of oil paintings, samples of ceramics, leather crafts, woodworking, rug making and yard dolls and was sponsored by the Psychology Club.

Attendance, Lack of Initiative Plague Senate; Giel Optimistic About Second Semester

Reviewing the record of accomplishments and failures of the first semester, Fred Giel, Senate president, directed the Senate at its Jan. 11 meeting, to become more involved and responsive to the needs of the student body.

Giel cites a decrease in attendance and lack of initiative as pitfalls which befall the Senate last semester.

Giel was optimistic however, when he said, in an interview following the first Senate meeting of the second semester, that "the Senate appeared to be enthusiastic towards working for and fulfilling a more responsible role."

"Let's not fault the Senate too much," Giel stresses "for they actually lack authority. According to the powers and duties as specified in the Constitution, the Senate fulfilled their obligations."

Faculty Perform Here Sunday

Faculty members will display their performing talents Sunday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Four acts and four humorous skits will be featured.

Guitarist Alan Broussard, Chairman of the Department of Accounting-Finance; vocalist Tom Crowley, associate professor of accounting; concert pianists Dr. and Mrs. John Egan, and harmonicist Ralph Marini, associate professor of finance, provide the four acts.

"The purpose of this is to bring the faculty and students together in an informal way," says Jerome Hughes, personnel dean and organizer of the event.

The Constitution of the Student Association provides in section 11 that the Senate shall have the following powers and duties:

- a. to grant charters to campus organizations where there appears to be sufficient reason for their existence.
- b. to suggest certain new activities as the business of any campus organization.
- c. to revoke the charters of or reprimand existing campus organizations which are chartered by the Senate when said organizations have become inactive or at variance with the objectives described in their constitution over a period of a year.
- d. to veto the activity of any club or organization when such activity is detrimental to Saint Joseph's College or the students of Saint Joseph's College.
- e. to approve or reject nominations made by the president of the Student Association for committee chairmen.
- f. to dissolve committee member-

ship and request new appointments for the committees from the president, when it deems such dissolution is necessary.

g. be enabled to legislate recommendations to the faculty and administration in behalf of the Student Association in areas concerning student life.

h. to serve through its legislative acts as a source and reflection of student opinion.

(Continued on page two)



Giel



Appearing at Saint Joe's for the first time, Kadysia will perform at the mixer from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Halleck Center Snack Bar. Featuring guitarists Jeff Schenck (Sr.-Drx.) and Ed Mathieu (Sr.-Drx.), the group will perform the sounds of Cream, Rolling Stones and Crosby and Stills.

Library Losses Force New Checkout Security Measure

In an effort to cut down library losses and secure a more smooth checkout system for books, magazines and related materials, Saint Joseph's library has installed a turnstile system at its main entrance.

James E. Buck, Director of the Library, explains that the system is largely based on losses of books and periodicals. "These losses can become financially overwhelming, and we simply must reduce losses, accidental or otherwise, so that our library can serve its students and faculty with the wide range of reference materials it should," he explains.

Most of the books lost, Buck says, are among the library's most valuable holdings—reference books most frequently used in courses, best sellers and popular journals.

Buck reports that 50 percent of the college and university libraries in the United States have systems of traffic control that reduce losses.

No personal searching will be done, he stresses. "The turnstile system will be operated on a casual basis, whereby student assistants will control entrance and exit lanes. Hopefully the system will serve to remind our students that books removed from the library must be checked out."

While this may slow the checkout process temporarily, Buck says the library is currently working on a system designed to speed checkouts in the near future. "Right now we are working on a project, begun last

September—the typing of book title cards for all our holdings." It's no small project, since library holdings now total more than 150,000 volumes.

Buck says he hopes this project will be completed during the second semester. Once finished, the student will then present his identification card at the checkout counter, where a machine will record the identification card with the book title card. "That's all there will be to the checkout process, which should take no more than four or five seconds."

In preparing for the second semester, the library also has moved more current volumes of professional journals into readily accessible reading rooms. Previously, most journals were stored in the basement where they were harder to locate.

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Taking advantage of the newly-covered pool tables, Paul Vighi (Fr.-Ben.) contemplates pocketing the "big eight." Fr. William Staudt, director of Halleck Center, reports that new table lights have also been ordered "to add to a pool room atmosphere."

Egans Donate Concert Piano; Commemorate Deceased Alumni

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Egan, dedicated a Steinway concert grand piano Tuesday night in the auditorium, in memory of deceased members of the Saint Joseph's community.

The piano was given in the name of their seven children who will be-

come fellows of the college. This is the second piano the Egans have donated to the college.

The Egans are celebrating their tenth anniversary as faculty here. They are the first tenured husband-wife team in the history of the college.

Before an audience of about 250 faculty, students and townspeople, the Egans played selections from Mozart, Faure, Debussy and Schubert. One spectator-music student remarked that the Egans' "overwhelming generosity and dedication to this college" were a great inspiration to him.

Dr. Egan is associate professor of music and Chairman of the Department of Music at Saint Joseph's.

Dr. Egan conducts the Men's Glee Club and Mixed Chorus. He is President of the Indiana Higher Education of Music Administrators Association; member of the Indiana Chapter of Bulletin 400 Reserve Committee for Music Educators of the State of Indiana and member of the State Music Educators Council.

Anne-Marie Egan is assistant professor of music at Saint Joseph's and she conducts the Women's Chorus.

Dr. and Mrs. Egan studied with Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy at Indiana University.

Petty Theft?

Though it is certainly regrettable, the installation of turnstiles in the library was a necessary step to hinder the further loss of books.

A total of 4,197 books, valued at \$50,357, and 37 pieces of audio-visual equipment costing \$3,461, are known missing. These figures are based only on what is known missing through reports from students who tried to check the items out. There is also an intellectual value which may be attached, as when a book vital in research for a term paper is missing.

Presently the library is conducting an inventory which has revealed a ten percent loss of books in the first section alone. If this loss is consistent throughout all the other sections, the total loss will be around 13,000, valued at around \$150,000.

The library isn't the only one experiencing losses. Shrinkage in the Bookstore, despite having a turnstile, amounted to \$1000 last year. Similarly, the cafeteria reports losses from breakage and theft of 18,000 items for the first semester. This loss, which is close to \$5,000, is totally absorbed by the college.

Everyone generally agrees that there is no conspiracy on campus to overthrow the college by theft. It is more carelessness and lack of concern for college property. "Oh, I'll bring it back" is commonly heard but rarely accomplished. Many library books are weeded out of garbage cans thrown there by people who can't be bothered with returning them.

Most of us think the cafeteria won't miss one drinking glass if we take it but if you have noticed lately, the supply has been quite low, causing us to wait for the dishwasher to bring out a clean supply.

Obviously, theft can continue in the library, bookstore and cafeteria in spite of present security measures. Testing the library system, a STUFF staff member recently walked out with several books without checking them out. Mr. Buck, college librarian, recognizes this fault and says he will resort to having a more thorough checkout if forced to do so. It won't go to the extreme of frisking people, but merely inspecting their books.

We commend Mr. Buck for the action he has taken because it is a necessary measure to retain the college library's position as one of the best small college facilities in the nation.

Gift Of Love

When we look around and ask ourselves why we came to Saint Joseph's and why we stay here, we ask ourselves an interesting question.

Despite problems, imagined or real, like leaky plumbing, poor heating, bumpy roads, inadequate housing, inferior sports facilities or tasteless food, we somehow tolerate them all. We tolerate them because of people like the Egans who donate so much of their time, energy and money.

The Egans have donated two pianos worth \$9,000, carpeted the entire second floor of the music department, installed acoustical tile there, purchased stereos for the department and paid for traveling expenses incurred by the Glee Club, just to name a few contributions.

Their financial contribution is only a small portion of their generosity. Mrs. Egan's charm and uniqueness have won the deep respect of all who know her. Dr. Egan's ardent work in the music department and outside of it have proved invaluable. They, like others, seem to always have time for the students. That's what keeps us here!

Michael Ledvina Added To Faculty

Michael Ledvina of Purdue University has joined the Sociology Department at Saint Joseph's College for the second semester of the 1971-72 school year, it has been announced by Dr. Desmond Ryan, Chairman of the Department of Sociology.

Ledvina, a 27-year-old native of Third Lake, Ill., attended Macalester College (St. Paul, Minn.) where he received his B.A. degree in sociology in 1967. He received an M.A. degree in 1970 from Purdue University,

where he is currently pursuing a doctorate.

At Saint Joseph's, Ledvina teaches Sociology 21, General Sociology; Sociology 46, Criminology; and Sociology 52, Population Problems, and will lead seminar discussions of the nature of social change in society (Sociology 53). He says, "Not only will we be discussing and learning about the cause and effect of sociology, we will be endeavoring to determine the best solutions to these problems." He also

will work with sociology majors in planning Sociology Club activities for the second semester.

In 1970, after graduation from Purdue, Ledvina taught one year at Washington College (Maryland). In 1966, while at Macalester College, he participated in the prestigious SWAP program at Macalester College, spending a summer in Paris studying and working for the New York Times. He currently teaches at the Purdue-Kokomo campus.



Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

I would like to recall the attention of the student body to an event that might seem like a thing of the distant past, but which I think generated a spirit of love that will continue to glow in the lives and hearts of many people.

The event occurred on Dec. 12, 1971. It was an Orphans' Christmas Party. No special club sponsored it; no one person was in charge of organizing it. The event was the effort of a group of Saint Joe students who cared enough for others to do something about it. With some financial support from the local community, two buses of orphans were brought to campus. They were given two hot meals and they were allowed to run around the campus having fun under the supervision of a "big brother"

or a "big sister" college student.

Supper was followed by their Christmas party, and what a party it was! Even Santa Claus came. Each orphan was given several gifts from Santa. Like every Christmas party, wrapping paper was all around; and, like the paper, the love and happiness of the students who helped was all around. It could be seen on all of the happy faces.

In the future those orphans will be generous because of what they learned by people being generous to them. It is amazing how contagious such a spirit of love is. The effort of a few SJC students was very successful in sharing love with those who needed and appreciated it. Those few who helped should feel very happy with themselves.

Jim Saluke
Xavier

Dear Sirs:

Re: The movie-show motif recently installed in the library.

What gives? Now really, is all this necessary? I realize that you may have had a problem in the past with regulating the flow of academically minded Pumas in the college library, but—turnstiles? Don't you realize that you are simply encouraging the Pumas to new and greater heights of book-ripping?

The only solution that can really be considered practicable is a closer watch on who goes out with what. I do hope you take this suggestion since I feel the turnstiles may end up doing more harm than good.

Sincerely,
Bob Faxel

Senate . . .

(Continued from page one)

i. to advise the officers of the Student Association as to the execution of their duties.

j. to form its own committees.

k. to determine and/or change the by-laws of the Student Association (by 2/3 vote) and its own operating procedures.

"In the area of significant legislation, this has been a slow year," Giel explains. "Aside from the usual ceremonial tasks of approving committee nominations and club charters, the Senate did confront a few major issues such as the abolishing of class officers and the rearming of campus security. Though both issues failed in the end, I'm confident that neither issue is completely dead."

Attendance was also a big factor which stalled much potential progress last semester. Giel feels that absenteeism at Senate meetings is generally indicative of "a symptom of apathy that exists all over campus."

"One cannot expect Senators to be activists when the people they represent do not really give a damn about any of the issues. On the other hand, the Senators owe it to their constituents to be present at meetings or else resign."

Giel urged that Senators "keep in mind that your job is a one-man task force. If you wish to see something done, do it. If you wish to see the College fund some kind of project, don't come to the Senate with your idea and expect a letter to be written; do it yourself. Get involved and be-

Giel points out that a big problem is lack of initiative. "In any legislative body, every representative or senator has his own ideas for which he works," Giel explains. "Our Senate belabors under the assumption that their ideas should be acted upon only by the SA officers or Senate president."

In a letter to the Senate Nov. 12, Giel asserted that "with few exceptions, there has been no individual initiative in the Senate. Instead, individual Senators have become 'buck-passers' by simply heaping gripes onto Jim Kenney's lap or mine in the hopes of seeing action."

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come more aware of how you can respond to the needs of the student body."

STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

STUFF

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Cagers Win 5 Of 8 Over Holidays; Outgun Valpo In Lone ICC Match

During the holiday break, Saint Joseph's basketball varsity won five of eight games, starting with a home win over Grand Valley State and running through last Saturday's road victory over Indiana Central.

In the last home game before the holiday recess SJC cagers roared past Grand Valley State, 95-81. Sharpshooting and a tenacious defense in the second half enabled the Pumas to break a 47-47 halftime deadlock and win their fourth contest of the year. George Brun and Dave Huneryager paced the Saints' attack with 21 and 22 points respectively.

Though losing on the boards 60-45, the Pumas forced 31 turnovers, hit 39 of 73 field goals (.534) and dropped in 17 of 30 attempts from the charity line (.566). Against Eastern Illinois Dec. 18, SJC produced a major college-division upset by blasting the nation's 11th-ranked college division team, 98-84.

With approximately five minutes elapsed in the second half, Huneryager put the Pumas ahead for good at 52-50 with a 20-foot jump shot. Huneryager led SJC in scoring again with 24 points. Brun led all rebounders with 12.

For the evening the Saints cashed in 41 of 71 field goals, a 57 percent rating, while connecting on 16 of 26 free throws (.615). Eastern Illinois fired a blistering 61 percent from the outside (33 of 54) and made good on 18 of 23 free throws (.787).

In tournament action Dec. 27 against Tulane in New Castle, Ind., SJC survived a strong second half Green Wave rally to bring down an 84-77 semi-final win. Morgan broke a 2-2 deadlock with an 18-foot jumper after one minute of play and the Saints were never headed thereafter.

Leading 46-31 at halftime, the Puma lead was cut to 62-61 with 8:33 left but again it was the duo of Brun and Huneryager whose layups increased the lead to 66-61 and settled the issue.

Morgan was high scorer for the Saints with 21 markers.

In the tourney final Dec. 28 against Morehead (Ky.) State the Pumas dropped a 98-90 decision which left their record at 6-2. MSU combined superior height and muscle with hot shooting to steadily pull away in the second half after SJC cut the lead to two points shortly after intermission. Huneryager was a high scorer for the Saints with 22 points.

MSU's Len Coulter, high scorer with 25 points, was named most valuable player for the tourney, while Morgan and Brun earned spots on the all-tourney team.

In Toledo Dec. 30, the Saints were guilty of 21 personal fouls, and the Rockets hit 23 of 29 free throw attempts (.793) en route to a 95-78 thrashing of the Pumas. Saint Joe hustle and sharpshooting kept the score even most of the first half but the hosts led 45-37 at halftime and steadily increased their lead after that.

Five Pumas scored in double figures. Morgan came away with an 18-point effort, Brun chalked up 15, Huneryager 12, Fifer 11, and Thordsen ten. Tom Kozelko of Toledo led all scorers with 24 points. SJC was again the loser on the boards, 42-38.

In their conference opener at Valparaiso Jan. 5, the Saints pulled down a 65-64 victory in the last minute of play. Morgan connected on a 20-foot jumper with 33 seconds left and secured the seventh Puma victory in ten contests. A Crusader comeback effort failed with seven seconds left when Brun deflected a Wally Shultz jump shot.

Both teams shot cold in the first half as SJC held a 5-0 lead with 3:57 gone. Valpo grabbed a 35-33 intermission advantage and held the lead until the six-minute mark of the second half when SJC went ahead, 57-56. Two Shultz free throws seconds later put Valpo ahead at 64-63 and set the stage for Morgan's heroics.

Four Pumas were in double figures for the night. Fifer led

with 12, Huneryager and Thordsen had 11 apiece while Morgan's sniping netted ten.

DePaul manhandled the Saints in Chicago Jan. 8, 82-70. The Blue Demons grabbed the lead after the first five minutes of play and SJC never came closer than ten points after trailing 47-34 at halftime. Fifer topped all Puma scorers with 13, Brun and Vonderhaar each sank 11.

The Saints hit on only 24 of 70 field goals (.343) and 22 of 30 free throws (.733).

SJC defeated the Greyhounds of Indiana Central last Saturday night in a non-conference clash, 73-70. The game was played very sloppily with 24 errors being committed by both sides. The Saints started slowly and trailed at halftime, 35-29. In the second half, the Pumas were down as many as 14 points with eight minutes to go.

Then the SJC full-court press started taking effect and the lead slowly diminished. Center Ron Fueger sparked the team with three quick buckets to tie the game at 70-all. Bill Hogan hit a 17-foot jump shot with 25 seconds left and the Pumas never again relinquished the lead.

There were, however, high points in the Puma defeat. Larry Weber (158) upped his record to 6-2 with a 5-1 decision. Steve



Veteran Puma grappler Dave Windau upends his Valparaiso opponent in the 150-pound match. Valpo topped the Pumas, 21-18.

Matmen Continue Struggle

Cleary (167) won 9-4 to make his 7-2 record the best on the team. The lone Puma pin was achieved by Dave Gorman (177).

Perhaps the main reason for the matmen's disappointing start is a lack of experience. Of the ten starting positions on the squad, five of these are filled by freshmen. It is obvious that experience is the best teacher, for the seasoned veterans are doing quite well. Fortunately, the grapplers show much improvement with every match.

The Pumas are hopeful that Dave Picker (142), who has been out since the first match with a bad shoulder, will be ready to go in about two weeks.

The SJC wrestlers travel to Elmhurst (Ill.) College Saturday to try to improve things. The match starts at 2 p.m.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Jan. 22	-at Elmhurst (Ill.)
Jan. 26	-at Illinois Institute of Technology
Jan. 29	-WABASH
Feb. 2	-at DePauw
Feb. 4	-National Catholic Invitational Tournament (at John Carroll Univ., Cleveland)
Feb. 9	-ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Feb. 11	-PARKLAND (Ill.)
Feb. 15	-UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Feb. 25-26	-Indiana Collegiate Conference Tournament (at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis)

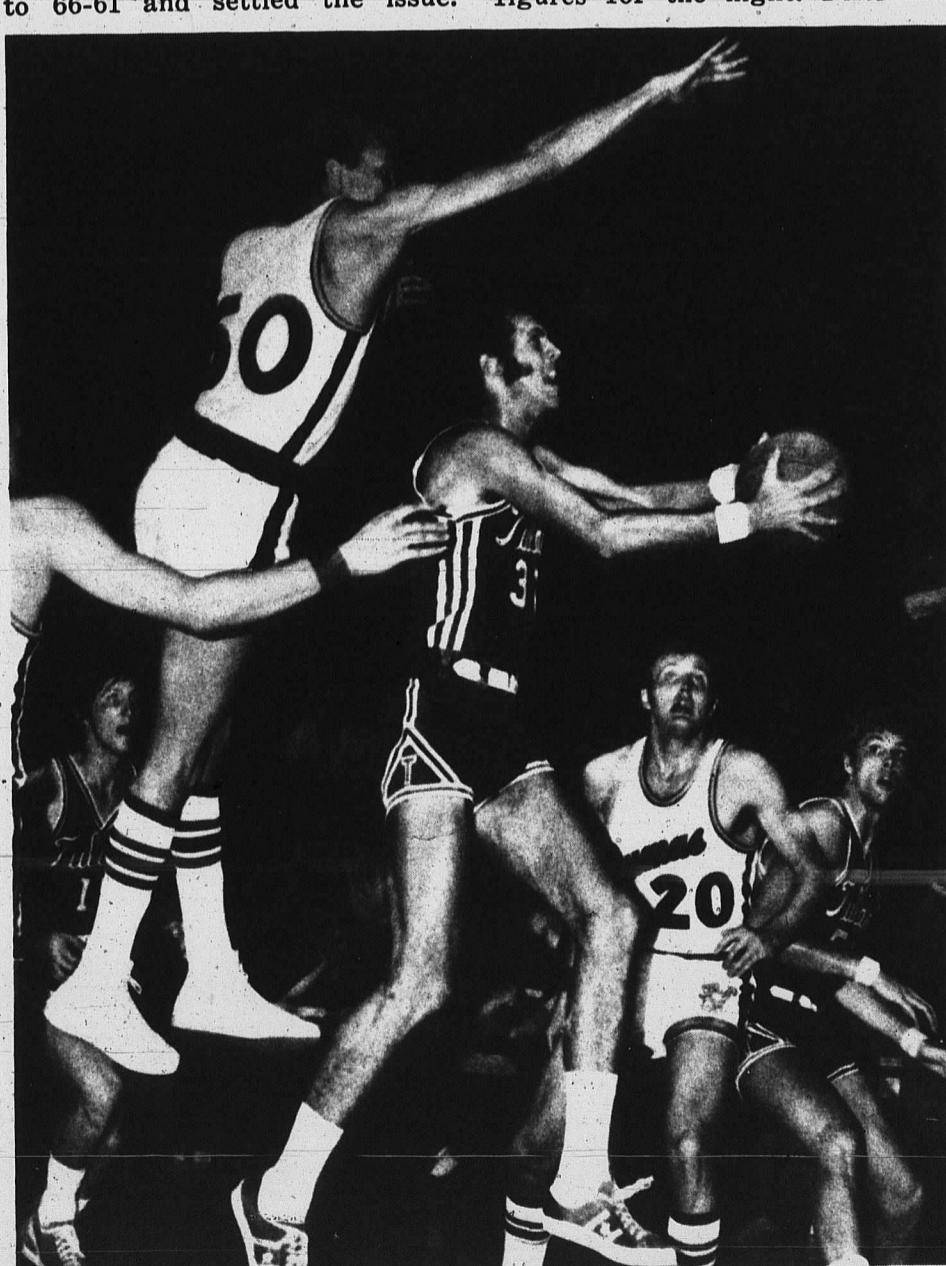
IM News

With the completion of the regular season in IM basketball, there are several makeup games to be played before the playoffs start. Sixteen teams, the top four from each division, will start a double-elimination tournament Jan. 24, according to IM director Steve Cusick. Merlini Third Floor Mystery Boys, Gaspar Cream, East Seifert Rat Pack, and the Noll Quart Nights are some of the teams that figure prominently. Schedules will be available Sunday afternoon.

Entries for IM wrestling are due Feb. 3, with competition starting Feb. 7. Entries for IM volleyball are due Feb. 10.

Keeping their record true to form, Justin Second Floor West won the girls IM basketball championship with a perfect 6-0 record. This marks their second straight championship, as the women from 2nd Floor stole baseball honors as well. Third Floor West placed second with a 4-2 record.

The girls are planning their volleyball competition with six teams entered thus far. However, they must wait for IM basketball to finish before they can take to the nets.



Jim Thordsen, 6-5 freshman center, blocks another two-point attempt. Such effort enabled the cagers to up their season record to 8-4.

Unfortunately, one of the effects is that SJC leads the ICC in team turnovers. This, along with a skimpy 65 points per game perhaps will be the downfall of the Pumas. Luckily, Holstein's strategy has paid off where defense is concerned for they are second in the conference in team defense. The roundballers are allowing only 64 points per contest.

At present Evansville leads the ICC with a 2-0 record. Both Butler and the Aces are averaging better than 84 points a game and are much stingier on defense. Thus far DePauw and Valparaiso haven't shown much strength and don't look like strong contenders. Indiana Central and Wabash are not yet eligible for ICC honors.

The Pumas have seven ICC games remaining, four of these with Butler and Evansville. Evansville is ranked among the top ten in the NCAA college division and returns a powerhouse from last year. Butler plays a rough schedule, including Ohio State, Illinois and Marquette. After such formidable competition,

perhaps the ICC will be a recess period for the Bulldogs.

After all is said and done, one thing remains evident: the roundballers will have more than their hands full when the showdown for the ICC takes place.

Burkey Personifies American Dream

Known to many for his periodic Carnegie-like "peptalks" and paternalistic tendencies toward motivating students, Dr. Roy E. Burkey, assistant professor of Business Administration, is a prime example of an individual who practices what he preaches.

Usually a vociferous advocate of goal orientation, Burkey recently accomplished one of his own goals by earning a Ph.D. in administrative management. He is currently the only teacher in the Business, Accounting-Finance, and Economics Departments to have earned the degree.

Burkey personifies the American Dream of Success. Born and raised on a farm in Murphysboro, Ill., Burkey concedes that he was brought up in very poor environs, but hastens to add he

eventually promoted to Senior Supervisory Instructor in the Aircraft Electrical Systems branch until the end of WW II.

He was then assigned to the Military Intelligence Corps in which he served as special investigator of espionage, sabotage and subversion. His intelligence work took him to Alaska for six years, three during which he worked under classification of "top secret."

Burkey was then assigned to Airborne Counter Measures Division during which he worked on radar-jamming and from which he retired in 1960.

Since 1951, Burkey attended night school when possible and in 1957 received his BS degree from Ohio State University. The following year he started work in an MBA program but interrupted his studies in 1962 to work for a management firm for one year. Burkey remembers his experiences as good ones but points out that the long hours and extensive travel began to affect his home life.

After completion of his MBA program, Burkey came to Saint Joe's in 1965.

Reflecting on the changing times, Burkey cites attitude as the most significant difference in students between then (1965) and now.

"Basically, I like the attitude now," Burkey says, "but I can understand a difference." Burkey points out that prior to the draft lottery system, morale was low. "Today, our boys have less to worry about in light of the lottery and thus have higher morale.



Burkey

was happy "just the same." He left the farm to join an insurance company as a salesman before enlisting in Illinois State Civil Services where he worked many years in the Public Welfare Department.

"I always had a desire to fly," Burkey reports, "and in 1940 I joined the U.S. Air Force because I thought my best chances to conquer my dream would be through the air cadet program."

Failing to qualify for the cadet program, Burkey was placed in an air mechanics program. Upon completion of the course, he was appointed instructor and

"Despite the job market's current condition, morale is still high," Burkey observes, "and I am optimistic about the future."

Burkey illustrates his point of goal orientation by citing his determination to change his life "at mid-stream (35)."

He asserts that "any student can achieve any goal he sets through self-discipline and attitude. A big problem with students today," Burkey points out, "is they set mediocre goals and should strive for better."

Aside from studies, much of Burkey's time is occupied by hobbies. "Hobbies play a big role in military life and thus, I took to leather crafts," Burkey says. "After playing around with that awhile, I turned to ceramics and now my wife and I have a house that looks more like an art gallery."

Burkey, to many, has lived a full life but he is still not satisfied. "There are still two more things I'd like to accomplish: painting, specifically landscapes; and organ playing," he declares. "My next significant purchase will hopefully be an organ," Burkey exclaims, "although my wife has already said no!"

Burkey is married to the former Miss Rosa Lucas and they have two daughters. They are also the proud grandparents of six grandchildren, the most recent addition born last week.

While the term "success" is flexible in meaning, it becomes easy to relate to in light of the continuous zest for life and projection of happiness which emerges from the person of Dr. Roy E. Burkey.

Reel Review . . .

By NANCY EGAN

Friday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Planet of the Apes

This, first of the trilogy, is a science-fiction melodrama in which evolution is offered in reverse. Three astronauts crash on the planet Orion 200 years from now. The inhabitants are fairly civilized apes who hunt humans for sport. Heston is captured, caged and domesticated. Before he escapes many slams are taken at the human race by twisting around our own clichés. The ending adds an unusual twist to the story.

Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Beneath the Planet of the Apes

In this, the first sequel, one finds James Franciscus searching for Heston, also crash landing on the planet. He is led to a city of militaristic apes and captured. His escape and the extraordinary sect he encounters leads to quite a finish.

Sunday, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m.
Escape from the Planet of the Apes

In this third and final episode

we have some inhabitants of the Planet of the Apes traveling back in time and visiting an age previous to themselves. This proves disastrous for many; enlightening for some; and foreboding for others. Nevertheless, compassion saves what ignorant men would have destroyed.

Wednesday, 3, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Marat Sade (Core)

This is an enactment of a play by the Royal Shakespeare Company. The full title of the play is "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade." The play tries to show the world for what it is—a madhouse.

Thursday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Tribes.

The story of an individual who finds it his fate to be inducted into our beloved Armed Forces. However, the military answer to his questions lacks substance. Thus, he does the only thing left for him to do.



Deceptive in appearance, this turnstile was installed not for opening-night crowds but to provide more security in the library.

Library . . .

(Continued from page one)

"The idea here is to show the student more of what we have, to make those items in which he has indicated interest as accessible as possible to him," Buck explains. "And the turnstile system is directly related here because we feel our losses of such literature will decrease."

A more liberal purchasing policy may also result from the traffic control system, Buck anticipates. "Since we feel we now have a greater control over circulation, we hope to invest more of our purchases in best sellers and more popular literature."

Another improvement in the library is the installation of fluorescent lighting in the basement study areas. "Students had told us they could use better study light in the basement so we allocated several hundred dollars to this project," Buck relates.

He says student use of the library will be studied more carefully this semester with a possible viewpoint toward limited change in library hours to better meet student needs. "For example, we may close at times of extremely low student usage, then remain open later during periods of heavier use, such as just before examinations."

Buck also requests student help

in suggestions and ideas for purchases of additional books, magazines and newspapers. He cites newspaper holdings as an example. "We naturally subscribe to some of the key commercial dailies in Lafayette, Indianapolis and Chicago, and we also have the New York Times, Rensselaer Republican, Christian Science Monitor and Wall Street Journal. But in recent years we have also added to our collection some of the so-called 'underground' or 'liberal' newspapers such as the Village Voice, Los Angeles Free Press and the Berkeley Barb."

"We regard it as very important that students help us select our holdings by letting us know what they want. We exist to serve the student and with his help and cooperation, we can serve him better."

This Week

TONIGHT — Accounting-Finance Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Halleck Cafeteria, guest speaker: Phil Wilhelm. Liturgy committee meeting, 9 p.m. in the chaplain's office. Anyone interested is invited. Blue Key meeting in admissions office, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY—Movie: "The Planet Of The Apes," 7:30 and 10 p.m.; Basketball at Grand Valley State (Allendale Mich.).

SATURDAY—Movie: "Beneath The Planet Of The Apes," 7:30 and 10 p.m.; Mixer: Kadysia, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Halleck Snack Bar; Basketball at Aquinas (Grand Rapids, Mich.). Phi Kappa Theta fraternity basketball game between pledges, actives, and little sisters at 1 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

SUNDAY—R.A. meeting, 6:15 to 7 p.m. HCCR; Academic Affairs Board meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., HCCR 5; Movie: "Escape From The Planet of the Apes," 8 and 10:30 p.m.; Faculty Talent Show, 7 p.m., auditorium, followed by get-together in Halleck Cafeteria for faculty and students. Hell Week begins at 10 p.m. for Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

MONDAY—Pre-Cana Conference: "How Much Will It Cost?" 7:15 p.m. HCCR 1 and 2.

TUESDAY—Senate meeting, 9 p.m., Justin Lounge.

WEDNESDAY—CORE II Movie: "Marat Sade," time to be announced. Basketball: Indiana Central, 7:30 p.m., home.

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